



THE ECHO



Taylor University • Upland, Indiana

October 16, 1992

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Seven

ALUMNI ECHOES

What was your most significant experience at Taylor?



"My most significant experience was meeting my husband and having Dr. Bentley for English and Dr. Pugsley for Greek. It opened up a whole new field for me to major in English with Dr. Bentley."

-Doris (Horn) Miller, '42
St. Louis, Mo.



"I think I enjoyed my Gospel Team work (accompanying quartets, singing in a trio, etc.). It was a wonderful opportunity to serve. It made the weekend wonderful to get out into the different churches."

-Jane (Ericson) Everson, '53
East Lansing Mich.



"I would say going to school and living with other kids who were born again. I think it helped my growth and showed me how far I had to go."

-Frank Grotenhuis, '82
Hilo, Hawaii



"My most significant experience was seeing Taylor decide to stay in Upland rather than move to Fort Wayne when I was a freshman. After the announcement there was a feeling of relief followed by a sense of purpose."

-Sue (Gardner) Wood, '67
Reading, Mass.

Alumni return to village borders

by Michelle Greenawalt and
Mindy Leonard
staff reporters

"Homecoming is for students and alumni. We're hoping everyone has a lot of fun with the events," said Brian Hoover, junior, co-director of Homecoming 1992.

This year's Homecoming activities, which include the coronation of the king and queen, Taylor vs. DePauw in football, the alumni brunch and Steve Amerson in concert will take Taylor to "The Village Border and Beyond" today and throughout the weekend.

Coronation

The royal couple will be crowned tonight in the Hodson Dining Commons following the music department concert. Candidates for queen are seniors Dorie McDougal, Lisa Peterson and Candy Tabb. King candidates are seniors Matt Fisher, Micah Newhouse and Joel Nussbaum.

Football

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Taylor Trojans will face the DePauw Tigers in an attempt to improve their 0-4-1 record. The Tigers defeated Taylor last year and come into this year's game with a 3-2 record.

Alumni Brunch

An estimated 600 people will attend this year's alumni brunch, at 10 a.m., Saturday, in the Hodson Commons, according to Betty Freese, director of alumni programs/special events.

At the brunch, the Distinguished Alumna Award will be presented to Paige (Comstock) Cunningham '67. Wally Roth, '59, will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award, and Dr. Joe Burnworth will be recognized as the Distinguished Professor of the Year.

Former campus pastor Bob Griffin and his wife Connie will receive

an Honorary Alumni Award, according to the alumni office.

Musical Events

Steve Amerson, '76 Taylor graduate, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the Rediger Auditorium. Known as "one of today's most promising Christian artists," Amerson has been heard on many movies, television shows and commercials.

Another musical event occurring this weekend will feature many of Taylor's ensembles, from the Taylor Sounds to the Jazz Combo. The concert will take place at 8:15, tonight, in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. A variety of selections will be performed with an international theme, according to Dr. Albert Harrison, professor of music.

Also taking place this weekend are receptions for alumni of various majors and organizations, the dedication of the Randall Environmental Studies Center and home volleyball games against Franklin and Goshen.

In order to involve students more in the spirit of homecoming, students will be able to eat under the big top at the circus lunch Saturday, next to the Hodson Dining Commons. That evening, a student banquet, "The Village," will provide students with an out of the ordinary dining experience, according to Zoe Bond, junior, co-director of Homecoming.

In addition, selected students will have the opportunity to meet with alumni by participating in a student hospitality committee or a student interview team.

"This year we would like to see a lot of interaction between alumni and students," Hoover said.



photo by Don Helton

RON'S WORLD, RON'S WORLD—Former President Ronald Reagan, AKA junior Norman Yatooma, and President George Bush, AKA Student Body President Joe Foote, open up Wednesday night's airband competition with a take off of *Saturday Night Live's* "Wayne's World."

Yatooma and Foote did a list of the top ten reasons they do not want Gov. Bill Clinton in the White House to go along with the political theme SAC chose for the show. Second West Olson took first place honors with their act "It's a Hard Knock Life." The discipleship coordinators came in second.

Ribbon cutting ceremony to dedicate Randall Environmental Center

by Erin Keeley
from basic reporting

The Randall Environmental Science Center will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.

The center is named for Dr. Walter Randall, a 1938 graduate of Taylor, and his wife Gwen, a 1940 graduate. Among those scheduled to speak are Dr. Jay Kesler, who will preside over the ceremony; Theodore Brolund, chairman of Taylor University's Board of Trust-

ees; and State Representative Tony Maidenberry.

Dr. Edwin Squires, head of the environmental science program, wrote and will lead the responsive reading of a litany. Dr. David Randall, son the center's namesakes and 1967 graduate of Taylor, also will take part in the program. U.S. Sen. Dan Coats has also been invited.

Randall retired from his position as professor of physiology at the

Strich School of Medicine at Loyola University before coming to Taylor in 1987. Since then, he has served as a research professor in the natural sciences.

Over the years, he has traveled, lectured and taught and is an esteemed member of the research community.

Randall and Kesler will perform the ribbon cutting, and tours of the new building will be given following the dedication.

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PERSPECTIVES AND ISSUES

by Joe Foote
student body president

"Hey, remember when?" ... "Oh this is the place where?" ... "Let me tell you about the time" Phrases such as these will abound on the Taylor campus this weekend as we celebrate Homecoming 1992.

Old friendships will be renewed, memories will be discussed, and tradition and nostalgia will sweep the campus as alumni, young and old, reminisce about those days of Taylor yester-year.

As tradition and remembrance become the dominant theme this Homecoming weekend, it is appropriate that we examine the significance of these two aspects.

While much of today's society seems to only stress looking at the present condition of things without a proper perspective of examining the past, many times it is difficult to see how we can apply tradition and remembrance from the past to our present lives.

The present state of society today displays the way in which it has lost a grip and forgotten the heritage and tradition of the past.

As Christians it is imperative that we hold tradition and remembrance in high significance. It shows where we have come from and where we are headed in the future. Tradition is more

than just a mere ritual of sentimentally remembering events or experiences in the past. It is the shaping and molding of the present and the future.

As Christians, tradition and remembrance become an important part of our lives as we take the time to reflect upon the many different ways that God has worked in our lives in past times.

Through remembering those experiences, with whatever mixed emotions they may bring about, we can take great value in presently holding the tradition and positive memories of the past to allow for growth and development in our lives.

This weekend, take the time to reflect and remember those times when God mightily worked in your life and the lessons that you had learned from that specific time of increased dependency upon him. For in doing this we can not only hold the traditions of the past with more value, but we will be able to grow closer in our walk with Christ at the present time.

I'd like to extend a special welcome to all visiting alumni. Have a great weekend as you celebrate Homecoming 1992 and your years of Taylor past and present.



Foote

Professor to teach Russian at TU

by Karen Van Prooyen
editor

Privyet! Kakedela? If you knew Russian, you would know this means "Hi! How's life?"

Dr. Bella Gribkova, associate professor of philology (English language) at Nizhni Novgorod State University, will be teaching an introductory course in Russian second semester.

"Bella brings in not only creative techniques in teaching language but has a great love of Russian culture and folklore and incorporates that into what she does."

--Dr. Steve Hoffman

"She is a teacher of English, but the techniques she uses to teach English are equally applicable to teaching Russian as a foreign language," said Dr. Steve Hoffman, professor of political science.

There is no prerequisite needed to take beginning Russian which will be considered an elective.

According to Hoffman, a time for the class will be determined after registration.

"We are planning to have another student exchange in the summer of 1993," he said. "Based of the first-time experience in 1991, we decided that the students should have some type of Russian before they go."

"We want to provide an opportunity for students who are going to Russia to have some Russian before they go," he said.

"Yet we also want to allow students to take Russian who would not be going on the trip but who would want to take it just for the sake of being exposed to Bella as a teacher and to get a little introduction to a foreign language."

"It is at least important to have the opportunity to experience a teacher who has a very different perspective because Bella brings in not only creative techniques in teaching language but has a great love of Russian culture and folklore and incorporates that into what she does," he said.

Gribkova has taught at Nizhni Novgorod State University for approximately 10 to 15 years, according to Hoffman. "She is very well trained in English," Hoffman said. "She conveys the great love of language and love of folklore very effectively."

For more information concerning the class, contact Janet Loy, assistant professor of modern language, or Hoffman.

Alumni to be awarded

from the Taylor News Bureau

Two alumni awards will be presented during the Alumni Brunch, Saturday.

R. Waldo Roth, chairman of the computing and systems sciences department, is the recipient of this year's Distinguished Alumnus Award for service to Taylor University.

Roth is being honored for exemplifying great service and commitment to Taylor University.

Roth graduated Cum Laude in 1959 from Taylor. While a student, he was captain of the football team, student judiciary chief justice and student body president.

Upon graduation, he was the head resident of Swallow Robin and a mathematics instructor.

Roth left Taylor in 1962 to earn a master's degree from Ball State and in 1967 returned as assistant professor of mathematics.

Also being recognized is Paige Comstock ('77) Cunningham. Cunningham will receive the distinguished alumna award for professional achievement.

Cunningham is the former legal director for Americans United for Life. This group has been involved in every abortion-related Supreme Court case since Roe vs. Wade.

Cunningham was recently named on a list of 20 young attorneys of 1990 who "take a chance and do what they can - on whatever scale - to improve the world." The list was compiled by the American Bar Association Young Lawyers Division.

Cunningham graduated Summa Cum Laude from Taylor in 1977 and earned her doctor of jurisprudence in 1982 from Northwestern University School of Law.

In 1983, she began working for the American United for Life, Chicago.

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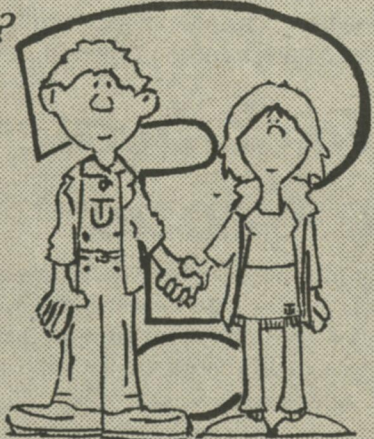
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by Don Helton
from basic reporting

Taylor Christian Artists (TCA) a division of Taylor World Outreach, will perform in their annual demonstration concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 in the Butz-Carruth Recital Hall of the Smith-Hermanson Music Center.

Each of the seven groups which comprise TCA will perform for approximately 10 minutes. During this time they will introduce themselves and provide a preview of their respective programs.

TCA's groups, which are each student directed, include a drama team, four vocal ensembles, a puppet/clown group and a youth ministry team.

Spectrum, TCA's largest group, reaches its audience by the use of humor and drama. By depicting ev-

eryday situations in skits, Spectrum presents a challenge to grow closer to Christ.

Salt-n-Light, an ensemble of four men and four women, performs a variety of contemporary Christian music as well as traditional hymns.

Vision, also a mixed ensemble, urges others to look to Christ for their guidance.

Heart's Desire and Witness, which are both all-female quintets, present a challenge to glorify God and encourage others.

Right-Off-Hand, desiring to reach younger audiences, presents spiritual truths through the use of clowns and puppets.

The Youth Ministry Team, which is a new TCA outreach this year, focuses their ministry on teenagers.

TCA involves approximately 60 students which use their various talents in the performing arts to minister to churches throughout the Midwest.

Junior Angie Lyons and sophomore Kari Kaemper, who have both participated in TCA groups in the past are serving as this year's TCA co-directors.

"Our goal is to challenge and uplift local churches through the use of the performing arts," Lyons said.

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The Echo

1992-1993

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Straight from the Trojan Horse's mouth

by The Trojan Horse as told to
Rosie Saville and
guest writer
Melissa Halpern
features editor



Editor's note: In an attempt to bring back a Taylor tradition, ICC purchased an aluminum carousel horse last year to serve as the Trojan Horse. At the end of the year, the class of '95 hid the horse in a "safe place" and no one has seen it since.

You know, I really thought I'd arrived. I thought I'd reached the pinnacle of my existence, the zenith of my life, the acme of my being.

This is it, I thought, to be called—one lowly, manufactured horse from a thousand—and assigned to this role of privileged servanthood. I was sure I had found it—my *raison d'être* (that's "reason for existence" for you French illiterates).

After witnessing the looks of envy on the faces of all the other carousel horses as I was chosen from among them and placed in the lofty position of Taylor University's time-honored Trojan Horse—to come to this.

Had I been lost (and I have been lost—in a shocking display of disrespect and irresponsibility) on the streets of Chicago, perhaps I would have been able to rise above this degradation and find a job as a carriage horse downtown. Oh wait, that's impossible, I'm inanimate.

Were I in a position to forgive the reprehensible lout responsible for my loss, I wouldn't. So humiliated am I that the only virtue I can find in this apparently permanent predicament is that I will never have to face the public again.

And I did so enjoy my year of glory. Adrenaline surged through my aluminium core as I was presented to the class of '95, exactly one year ago, in front of the frenzied Airband masses. What more could a brainless, heartless, courageless aluminium horse ask for?

I felt that same rush at my rescue, like Rupunzel, from the prison of the Rice Bell Tower by my knights in shining armor, the class of '93.

I shared the compassion of the Inter-Class Council (ICC) as the class of '93 was forced to relinquish me to the class of '92 (who, in traditional senior fashion, was way behind in the class competition).

The class of '95 wrested me from the flaccid and somewhat apathetic grasp of the class of '92 with very little trouble.

My initial response was short-lived optimism. I had been less than flattered by the attention given me by the seniors, and thought that life might be more interesting among this bunch of go-getters.

I shouldn't have been so thrilled. My eager tribe of go-getters turned out to be a pretty decent bunch of go-losers, and now, to make a long story short (I know, it's already too late for that), here I sit, possessed by no class.

Don't ask me where.

Freezes to close TU careers together

by Mark Syswerda
campus editor

For Taylor's Bob and Betty Freeze, neither of them expected to be working as long as they have.

"We really had never planned to work until we were 65," said Betty Freeze, who admitted they were both getting close to 65. "And we both wanted to (retire) together."

"We both have our health and are feeling good, so why not retire when we're feeling vibrant? We want to go out on a good note," added Bob Freeze.

So with these considerations, the Freezes will both retire at the end of December, having given Taylor over a combined 50 years of service.

With this being Homecoming Weekend, Betty will especially be remembered. She has served as Taylor's alumni relations director for the past 21 years, keeping year-round correspondence with Taylor alumni and coordinating Homecoming Weekend, which according to her, has allowed her to keep in contact with "thousands and thousands" of Taylor alums.

But with all the hard work involved, Betty wouldn't trade her Homecoming experiences for anything.

"There's a lot involved, but for the most part, Taylor alums love Taylor, so it's an exhilarating experience to



Betty and Bob Freeze

be with them," she said.

Betty Freeze became the alumni relations director in 1971, but it wasn't her first experience with Taylor.

In 1955, Bob came to Taylor as a student on a GI bill, after coming out of the Army. He and Betty were married and had a child, so Betty worked in the dean's office under Milo Rediger, then the academic dean.

In Bob's junior year, he became the school's first admissions counselor, and after graduation, was hired full-time in admissions.

The two served in this capacity for eight years, until 1963, when Bob got a junior high teaching position in Columbus, Ohio. The Freezes stayed there until 1971 when Taylor invited Bob back to teach.

Bob left his position as principal of Urbancrest Elementary in Columbus to become an assistant professor in education at Taylor, where he taught elementary methods and science and social studies methods.

Bob also supervised student teach-

ers in the fall semester, although that job required a bit more traveling back then.

"When I first came, we had student teachers in Chicago, South Bend, and Indianapolis," he said. "We traveled all over."

Later, he became supervisor of the Richmond center, which included approximately 15 student teachers. But the center moved to Indianapolis to take advantage of the more cultural experiences that were available.

Currently, Bob supervises 17 students in Indianapolis, and stays in a motel down there four days and three nights every week.

But it is this contact with the students in the nation's classrooms he will miss most.

"Most of my contact has been with juniors and seniors," he said. "I like

See Freezes to retire
continued on page 6

My 2 Cents Worth

by Melissa Halpern

Homecoming spirit grows



Welcome home!

The purple and gold Bell Tower banners adorning the light poles

around the loop and the "Welcome Back Alumni" sign can only mean one thing—it's Homecoming.

This year I am participating in my last homecoming as a Taylor student. In October '93 I will make a run for the Upland village border as an alumna.

I am more enraptured by the homecoming spirit with each passing year.

My freshman year I thought homecoming meant, "time to go home"—so I did.

By my sophomore year, much to my parent's dismay, I considered Taylor my "home"—so I stayed.

I thought I would at least recognize a few of the alumni who were graduated from Taylor my freshman year.

Last year I wouldn't have missed homecoming for all the D.C. grilled cheese sandwiches in Upland.

Finally, the alumni that invaded the campus were people I knew—my friends.

I even went to the football game just so I could "run in" to people I knew. I don't even remember if Taylor won, but I doubt it.

(I do remember the soccer team

beat No. 1 ranked Grace 5-1 in overtime.)

And, if I'm not mistaken didn't they serve chocolate fondue at the coronation of the king and queen? That's usually a sure-fire way to get students to attend a Taylor function.

This, however, is the year. I have never been as impassioned about homecoming as I am this year.

This homecoming, my apartment floor (have I mentioned that I'm a senior and that I live off campus?) will be covered with sleeping alumnae.

So many people will be here. How will I possibly find everyone I know?

Hmm...unfortunately, I'll probably have to go to the football game again this year.

On second thought, I think I'll pass.

It might be a good idea for me to keep a low profile this year. After all, the *Illum* did arrive in time for homecoming.

I'd better hide-out in my apartment in case a disgruntled '92 grad decides to do something rash like...wait, I'd better not give anybody any ideas.

Besides, I don't think they would actually be able to get a hold of me since my phone number was incorrectly printed in the roster.

What columnist would be stupid enough to print their home number in the newspaper?

The phone number of Berry, Drooger, Halpern and Zahn was incorrectly listed in the Student Roster. **The correct number is 998-1065.**

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Signs of the times.....

MY DAZE

--A Lady

reprinted from the Jan. 21, 1942
issue of *The Echo*

You're not any sorrier than I am that I didn't make a New Year's Resolution not to write any more of these columns. But the impending paper shortage saved me the trouble of making any resolutions.

However, it's still not too late to make a resolution, and we feel that it is the patriotic duty of some of the girls to make the following resolution: "We, the undersigned, solemnly resolve that during the year of 1942 we will not write more than five letters a week; and that the aforesaid letters will each consist of not more than six pages. We are making this great sacrifice only because we are patriotic Americans and know that by cutting down on the amount of paper and ink which we are now using, a whole battalion of soldiers will be supplied with writing materials for the 'duration.' Signed - Doris Horn, Nellie Leisman, and Gertrude Johnson."

Speaking of patriotism, where are your cotton hose. Bonnie? Wearing them just one day won't help out much. Several of the other girls have proved their patriotic spirit by wearing them for the past two weeks.

Knowing Anne Bainbridge, I was quite sure that she would tell me frankly what she thinks of them, so I approached her on the subject. "I think they're swell. They cost only a quarter, and already have saved at least one pair of silk hose. You know how often we have to bend over to pick up the napkins that the boys accidentally drop on the floor. Well, that's sort of hard on silk hose. I don't think cotton looks so bad either. At least nobody seems to notice them. Besides they were nice and warm when the temperature went down to zero last week. Of course, now that it's warmer, they scratch a little, but what of that? I think it would be wonderful if all the girls would start wearing them. Of course, we're not advocating them for formals, or even for Friday night dinner, but for every day - Why not wear them?"

So there you have the answer - economical, comfortable, not bad looking, and patriotic. What more could one ask of any hose?

EDITOR'S NOTE- In order to look back on Taylor tradition, *The Echo* decided to search the annals of the campus media to find stories and pictures that reflect the signs of the times.

From the beginning of world war two, fifty years ago; to the construction of the 1967 version of "The Hurl," the Taylor water tower;

to the 1982 introduction of "The Life Together Statement;" to a current student who began her education at Taylor 50 years ago and has returned to complete her education upon her 1993 graduation, we hope that this memorabilia will allow alumni to recall their days at Taylor and help current students understand where Taylor has been.

FOR THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

reprinted from the Jan. 21, 1942
issue of *The Echo*

This hour of crisis calls upon you to serve your country. Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

"The Navy needs 7,000 Seniors now in college, or *College Graduates*, as prospective officers. Seniors who enlist today will not be called to active duty before next June. They will thus have time to graduate.

"In addition, the Navy needs 7,000 men now in their *Junior* year in college as prospective officers. If you enlist today, you may complete your education and graduate in 1943. Meanwhile you will be called to active duty only during the period your college is closed next summer.

"After graduation, you will receive a 30-day preliminary training course. If found qualified, you will then be given further training as Midshipman, U.S.N.R., at \$65 per month plus allowance. Upon suc-

cessful completion of this training you will be commissioned as Ensign, U.S.N.R., at \$125 a month and allowances.

"The Navy needs 15,000 men now in their *Senior, Junior or Sophomore* years in college as prospective Naval aviators. Students who enlist today will not be required to commence training until the completion of their current college year. Graduates or other qualified candidates will be called for the first training class in which they can be accommodated.

"After three months' preliminary training as seamen, second class, they will, if qualified, be ordered to flight training as Aviation Cadets in a course requiring approximately seven additional months to complete. Aviation Cadets' pay is \$75 per month. Upon successful completion on the course they will be commissioned as Ensigns, U.S.N.R., and win their Navy "Wings of Gold." As full-fledged Naval Aviators their pay will be \$205 per month plus allowances."

New Upland Tower Over 160 Feet High

reprinted from the Feb. 10, 1967
issue of *The Echo*

Upland's new water tower, rising more than 160 feet above ground level, is the same height as its Upland twin, according to Clarence Porter, Upland Town Clerk and Treasurer.

The base of the new 200,000 gallon tower is 933 feet above sea level, and the two towers will share a water level of 1,085 feet above sea level.

Paul Keller, business manager at Taylor, has indicated that the new tower places Taylor in a lower fire insurance price range by providing more water and better pressure in case of fire.

The increased pressure is facili-

tated by the route the pipes will follow from the tower to the campus buildings. Instead of planning several pipes to radiate from the tower, one continuous pipe, already installed, circles the campus, eliminating much friction and thus increasing pressure.

Being installed with the tower is an iron remover which will service the entire city, but which will not soften the water.

Also, the tower's central pipe will be insulated to prevent freezing in the frigid weather common to Indiana winters.

Although the towers will possibly differ in color, the new tower will not be painted aluminum. Final color decision has not yet been made.



AWELCOME SIGN—The main entrance of campus in 1942, when America was just beginning her role in the Second World War.



POWDER PUFF—With women playing offense and defense, the men take up borrowed pom-poms and skirts to cheer them on.

Artemis' Assertions . . .

reprinted from the Feb. 3, 1967
issue of *The Echo*

When the little scene storage building behind MCW was so nonchalantly razed at the end of last semester, many of us Ugly Award enthusiasts banded together to mourn the loss. Although many of the campus' buildings have often been given an Honorable Mention Award in the yearly national contest, no other building or other small sample of Taylor's choice architecture had been Third Runner-UP as had this storage building in 1946.

Thus, we eyesore lovers were inconsolable until we were told that the very same area was soon to be honored by something even bigger and uglier. The sight of rusty slices of a hollow steel ball, and the clamor of a straining crane and drumming hammers echoing through the structure until it sounded like a Chinese gong brought great rejoicing, especially to those girls whose rooms faced the area of progress. How fortunate for them that

the new structure was not placed on one of the other 170 acres of Taylor land! Their view of the Hoosier sunsets would at last be complete with a 150-foot hunk of steel piercing the clouds.

Of course, those of us who are conscientiously interested in bolstering Taylor's status in the Ugly Award Contest anxiously awaited the results of this year's contest, somewhat confident in that Taylor's sentry could hardly have escaped interstate notice. With triumphant jubilation, we are proud to announce that Taylor University's new water tower has won the Ugly Award Contest of 1967!

Since the announcement, the excited Taylor students have been contributing ideas to attract multitudes to the water tower which we hope will become one of Indiana's top attractions. Some think it should be left as is for the benefit of architects who want to study a perfect example of primitive water tower de-

Taylor's

.....and, oh, what times they were

Senior remembers Taylor 50 years ago

by Agnes Van Meter McLane
staff reporter



Fifty years. What was Taylor like a half-century ago? It makes an older person happy to be asked to remember.

Memories have a strange way of illuminating the corners of your mind that looked so different at 17 or 18, especially if it was the year when World War II changed your life forever.

There were no van pick-ups at the

airport. (Actually, probably no one "flew" in.) Did Taylor own a van? Hardly.

Swallow-Robin was here, but the parking lot that is in back now might well have held all of the cars on campus.

What you could do, though, was climb down steep steps to the railroad track in downtown Upland and catch the train to Philadelphia (without changing trains) to go home.

IBM, APPLE, DIGITAL? No, Smith-Corona, Royal, Underwood—a personal portable, maybe—a gift for high school graduation, birthday or Christmas; nothing electric,

you know!

A private telephone? Inconceivable. The great Morse code was already basic for telegraph communication. Think of how it would be to "pick-a-date", then have to stand in line at the buzzer in the lobby until you got a chance to signal your girl with so many dots and dashes.

The girls on every floor would be listening intently. It was very proper to wait until your escort called. Then, in a gracious manner you would descend the stairs to meet your date.

Ah, chapel—five mornings a week, assigned seats, with atten-

dance taken. All 300, or so, students faithfully faced the entire faculty on the platform of Shreiner Auditorium. "I would be true, for there are those who trust me," they often sang with sincere worship and devotion.

One cannot recall 50 years ago without thinking of the "ad" building. Nussbaum, Reade, Zondervan, Ayers and the offices of the Helena and Freimuth buildings each share the heritage of that magnificent old structure.

The chemistry lab was in the basement and from there to the tower you could find many functions of academia. The beautiful campus of today rose out of the ashes of that great building.

Music filled the Helena building but the air of Sickler was laden with formaldehyde. Somehow, the presence of Dr. Brown still lingers over the old "zoo" lab. You notice, it is Dr. Brown, not Dr. Jackson, Dr. Rousselot or Dr. Hubbard, whom some of you will remember in 50 years! From pre-nursing to communications, there can be a lot of nostalgia while sitting in the same classrooms five decades later.

There is not much left when it comes to buildings. Back then, if you did not live in Swallow-Robin, which was all male, you lived in

Wisconsin-Campbell-McGee. The dining commons was in the basement, there was no long walk in bad weather. That, too is gone.

However, what does remain unchanged cannot be torn down or destroyed by fire. Time and circumstances only strengthen the pride, love and appreciation one has for Taylor and the Christian faith and learning it represents. Perhaps you will be the one to remember in the year 2042.

ID cards will help curb abuse at DC

by Judy Emlano
reprinted from the Oct. 10, 1986 issue of *The Echo*

There have been mixed reactions to the new regulation at the Hodson Dining commons that requires ID cards to be shown to the ticket taker before receiving a meal.

Some students feel that it is an inconvenience; others feel that it is for the good of Taylor students.

In past years, all a student needed to do was to state his meal ticket number and continue on in the line. The purpose of taking a number from a student was to get a count on meals and to help the D.C. cooks estimate how much food to purchase and prepare for the students.

But according to Norman Matthews, vice president for business and finance, there has been an abuse to the numbering system.

The D.C. has had trouble with people using their numbers twice, and with non-campus people coming in and using numbers.

Using the ID cards will "maintain credibility and accountability on campus," Matthews said. Also, the use of ID cards is consistent with other areas on campus that need proof of identification.

Examples of that are the cashier's office, the student union, the bookstore, and campus events.

The regulation on the showing of ID cards has been lenient. There had been a rumor circulating that three no-shows of ID will result in "D.C. probation."

"This is not true," said Jerry Nelson, the D.C. director. According to Nelson, if a student did not have an ID, he would be sent to the kitchen office to receive authorization.

"Showing ID's will be a permanent requirement," says Matthews. "It's just) good business practice. It helps provide meals for those who are paying for them."



REBUILDING—After a fire destroyed the Art/Little Theater building in August 1986, John Hossack, left, and Brian Smith help to construct new theater facilities in the Ayers Building.

THE KING—Rick Florian, presently lead singer of White Heart and a 1984 Taylor graduate, performed as Elvis Presley during Nostalgia Night 1982.

New Community Life Statement and Procedure

reprinted from the March 12, 1982 issue of *The Echo*

Mr. Charles Jagers, Vice President for Student Development, has announced that the new community life statement, approved by the Board of Trustees last fall, is now ready for full implementation.

The new statement entitled "Life Together, Expectations for Community at Taylor University" will be distributed to students in their fall registration packets to be released next week.

"Life Together" is actually a revision of the previous statement known as "Standards for Community Life."

Mr. Jagers indicated that the work for this project was done over the past one and one-half years by an ad hoc committee appointed by the president. Throughout that time the committee regularly submitted their work to the students and university staff for their scrutiny. After four drafts and major input from the university community, as well as parents, alumni and the Board of Trustees, the revised statement was officially approved.

"We are very excited about 'Life Together'" stated Jagers. "We believe the statement properly emphasizes the value of Christians living in community activity demonstrate agape love for one another. 'Life Together' is intended to be a framework for developing that kind of positive community experience."

"In addition to emphasizing relationships the statement identifies and clarifies behavioral expectations for Taylor. Because 'Life Together' includes improved wording and properly placed emphasis regarding their expectations it has been received with enthusiasm by students and faculty."

"Life Together" is being highlighted at this time because Taylor is also implementing new procedures associated with the statement. For example, all students seeking to enroll at Taylor in the future will sign the statement as part of the application process.

Further, present students will be asked to affirm in writing their commitment to community life during the upcoming registration procedures.

Ugly

by Cynthia Cuthbertson

sign.

Maybe morning glories could be enticed to twine around the various supporting cables, or maybe suet could be dangled from them for the birds. Perhaps a little purple and gold paint would stir the hearts of the alumni to new heights of sentimental enthusiasm at Homecoming time.

The neighbor children no doubt would be impressed if The Ugly were transformed into a gigantic ferris wheel. And, if some brave soul were willing to "suspend" himself, the words TAYLOR UNIVERSITY-EFFECTIVELY CHRISTIAN could be added in an artful neon color for the benefit of aerial sightseers. A lighted cross or a billboard of coming attractions might be placed on the top, blinking on and off.

What a fountain a few well-placed holes in the bottom of the tank would make! The most original idea was to put

an elevator in the middle shaft and a revolving restaurant on the top and call it the Upland Expo '67.

Most students did not bother to question the placing or the necessity of the water tower, but merely accepted some of the usual circulating rumors. The girls in MCW somehow got the idea that The Ugly was built to increase the possibility of hot showers at hours other than 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. Sammy Morris Hall residents had the vague notion that the completion of the tower would mean that they might have enough water to brush their teeth even if Joe were doing the dishes.

Some students were even silly enough to imagine that the new supply of water would lower fire insurance rates and thus proportionally lower the tuition costs. But why search for trivial, secondary reasons for The Ugly's existence? Just accept the fact, with due pride, that the water tower, our dear water tower, is the ugliest monstrosity in the who nation.

1967 alums to remember class symbols with new senior cane

by Charity Singleton
associate editor

Along with the many other Taylor traditions that surface during Homecoming, the class of 1967 will be welcomed back to their alma mater with a 1992 version of their class symbol: the senior cane.

According to Nelson Rediger, associate executive director of the William Taylor Foundation and a 1967 graduate, until the 1966-67 school year, each class received a class symbol, which exemplified class unity among other things.

The senior class received a cane which represented wisdom, success and

leadership as they entered their "crowning year of their college career," Rediger said.

The cane also represented a shepherd's crook, symbolizing the Lord's hand in guiding the senior's through their final year as well as the seniors leading the underclassmen, Rediger added.

He said very few members of his graduating class still have their canes, so he is going to give each of them another cane during their 25th anniversary homecoming.

A cane will also be presented to Dr. Jay Kesler, president of the university, to symbolize the customary presentation of the symbol to the class sponsor and in hopes to begin the tradition in this new generation of Taylor students, Rediger said.

"Hopefully we can reestablish a tradition that was lost right at twenty-five years ago," he said.

Other class symbols that have also been abandoned include the freshman green beanie, the sophomore sweaters and the junior key.

These symbols were provided for the class through the class budget each year. According to a story in the Oct. 8, 1937, issue of *The Echo*, they were given to the students during Tuesday's chapel of "class week" (now Spirit Week).

Symbols had become such a part of the Taylor tradition that during "class week" no one was permitted to enter either chapel or the dining hall without them, *The Echo* said.

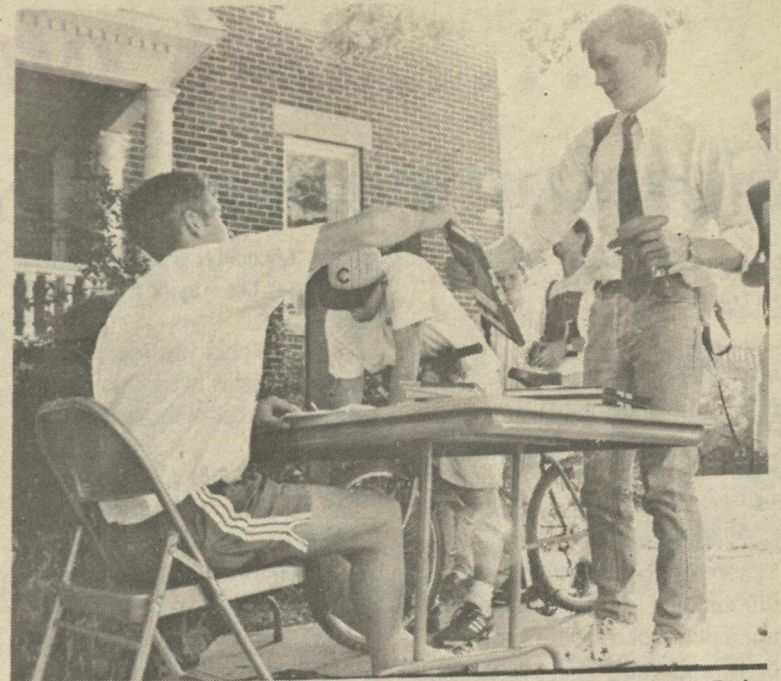


photo by Janelle Becker

HOT OFF THE PRESS—Senior Dan Mouw passes out one of the 1992 *Ilium* yearbooks to junior Ross Brodhead on Wednesday. The first copy was presented to Dr. Jay Kesler in chapel that day.

Kaufmann art on display

by Heather McCready
from basic reporting

The art work of Lon Kaufmann, assistant professor of art, is on exhibit on the first floor of the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

His cibachrome prints and architectural sketches are on display until Oct. 30.

The cibachrome prints are part of Kaufmann's *HoTopos* series.

They were inspired by Mark Rothko's paintings concerning the Italian Byzantine Chapels. Like Rothko, Kaufmann feels that the light represents the state of the souls of

saints and spiritual realities.

Kaufmann achieved the unique lighting effect by taking the prints at night. He opens the camera shutter and flashes different color strobe lights.

The other series in the exhibit was part of Kaufmann's thesis for his master's degree from the University of Iowa.

He studied the architectural design of several rural homes and reduced each design to its essential structural component. With these individual components, Kaufmann created technologically new structures with traditional spatial features.

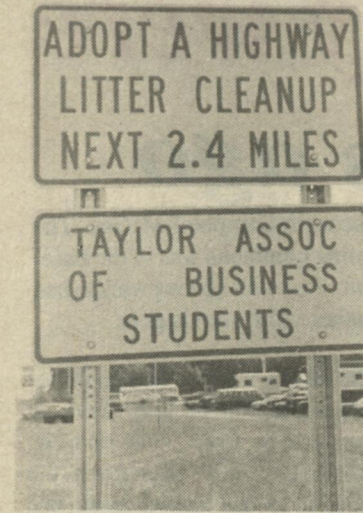


photo by Janelle Becker

TU ADOPTION PROGRAM—As indicated by this sign on S.R. 22, the Taylor Association of Business Students (TABS) joined Indiana's Adopt-a-Highway program last spring.

Freeses to retire at end of 1992

—continued from page 3
to have the juniors in my classroom and then supervise them as seniors in student teaching to see how they've applied what they've learned."

Both Bob and Betty agree the students will be sorely missed, although the Freeses plan to stay in Upland upon retirement.

"Why anyone would want to leave Taylor I don't know," Bob said. "They always say, 'If you want to

stay young, associate with students; but if you want to die young, try to keep up with them,'" he said.

The Freeses are planning to do some traveling, particularly back to Columbus to see their son, B.J., and their three granddaughters. But they still want to keep their Taylor contacts.

"We hope people will come by and visit," Betty said. "I know I'm biased, but Taylor students are the best students in the whole world."

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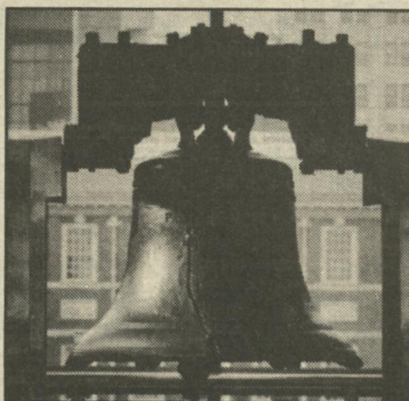
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Trojans press ahead

by David J. Chamberlin
sports editor

Although this week's schedule only included two games, there was still plenty of good old-fashioned hustle and excitement. Here is a run down of this week's action.

Football

Taylor rallied from a 24-7 deficit, but it wasn't enough as the Manchester Spartans defeated the Trojans 38-34, last Saturday.

Freshman Kenny Locke hit sophomore Mark Hertzler with a 63-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter to give the Trojans a 34-31 lead. With 1:37 left in the game, the Spartan's Willie Riveria connected with Robert Jarman for a 7-yard score.

The Trojans returned the ensuing kickoff 50 yards, but Locke's fourth interception of the day gave Manchester their third win of the season. The loss dropped Taylor's record to 0-4-1.

Saturday, Taylor will try to improve their record as they host DePauw (3-2) at 1:30 p.m. DePauw leads the series 6-0-1.

Women's Cross Country

The women finished second, 36 points behind the University of Indianapolis, at the Goshen Invita-

tional last Saturday.

Freshman Telly Ely paced the Lady Trojans finishing 11th in 20:16. Senior Amy Sims and Naomi Moore and juniors Sara Smearoll and Amy Stone finished only 30 seconds apart in 12th, 13th, 15th and 16th, respectively.

Men's Cross Country

After winning two consecutive meets, the men's cross country team finished third in the Goshen Invitational.

Steve Stringfellow paced the Trojans, finishing fourth overall in 25:49. Junior Joel Hamilton, seniors James Embree and Bruce Beardon, and freshman Phil Steiner all finished in the top 15.

The cross country teams will run in the Indiana Little State meet at Purdue today. The women will race at 3 p.m. and the men will race at 4:30 p.m.

Soccer

The Trojans raised their record to 7-4-3 as they defeated Manchester 2-0. Senior Kevin Willis scored both goals unassisted.

Last Saturday, the men settled for a 2-2 tie with Grace. Freshman Matt Sarkela and Willis scored for the Trojans.

During the match, freshman Dave McWhinnie slid aggressively after

the ball and into the goalie. McWhinnie was then chased by the Grace team and surrounded in the

net, Coach Lund said. McWhinnie was ejected for over aggressive play and a Grace player was ejected for throwing a punch. Both players were required to sit out of the their teams next game.

The men will play Indiana Wesleyan at 2:30 p.m. today and Judson at noon Saturday.

Volleyball

The Lady Trojans lost a flip-flop match Tuesday, as they fell to Huntington 16-14, 13-15, 12-15, 15-7, 7-15. Senior Kristi Dyck led the team with 22 kills and 8 blocks.

Junior Anne Lee contributed 20 kills and sophomore Kristy Price had 24 assists. The loss dropped their record to 26-7.

Last Saturday, the women defeated Hanover 15-4, 15-3. The Lady Trojans will host Franklin at 11 a.m. Saturday and Goshen at 12:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

The men placed fifth in the NAIA District 21 tournament last Saturday. Senior Joel Harms was the only Trojan to advance to the finals.

Harms defeated the tournament's top seed in the semifinals, but was defeated in the finals 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Upton heads to Boston

by David J. Chamberlin
sports editor

Senior Dave Upton qualified for the Boston Marathon Sunday as he finished the 26-mile Columbus Marathon in 3:09:30.

"I came in 536th place. I had to beat 3:10:59 to qualify for the Boston Marathon in April," Upton said. "I didn't know I qualified for it until I got back to school.

"I was ecstatic. I couldn't believe it," Upton said. "I called my parents, and they were kind of excited and wanted to know if I was going to race in Boston."

Upton has always wanted to run a marathon, but at the NAIA national marathon in track last year his desire to run the marathon was reinforced by a poor performance.

"I had a bad day the day of qualifications and didn't make it. I couldn't do that one and I was planning on doing this one anyway, but this made me want to do it even more," he said.

This spring an injury interrupted his training for the Columbus Marathon.

"I got a stress fracture at the Indianapolis 500 festival mini-marathon the day before graduation last year. I had to take two months off," Upton said. "It was all right while

I trained for this one."

The injury forced Upton to modify his training.

"I did a lot of bike work and deep water running. At first I was trying to get back into shape without re-injuring my leg," he said. "I worked up to about 60-70 miles per week, with a long run of over 10 miles once a week or once every other week."

Upton left for Columbus Saturday, and the next morning, surrounded by 6,000 people at the starting line, Upton was ready to race.

"I was not as nervous as I was excited," he said. "I felt really good Sunday morning. I had a good night's sleep and was rested."

Upton started out slowly but continued to increase his pace throughout the race.

"I went out really slowly, and my

first mile was 8:25. I wanted to make sure I didn't go out too fast and end up dying at the end," he said. "I gradually picked up the pace and was on a 7:05 pace after 18 miles, and I held it there until about 24. Then I dropped off pace a little bit because I was kind of dying."

At the 22-mile mark, the race began to take its toll on his body.

"I felt really good through about 22.5 miles and then I hit the wall," Upton said. "I kept playing mental games like Coach Bullock had told me to do. He had me think of a course that I run and how it easy it was to run those courses. At the 25-mile mark, I started thinking about how one mile was only one lap around the loop."

He was very happy with the way

See Dave Upton

continued on page 8

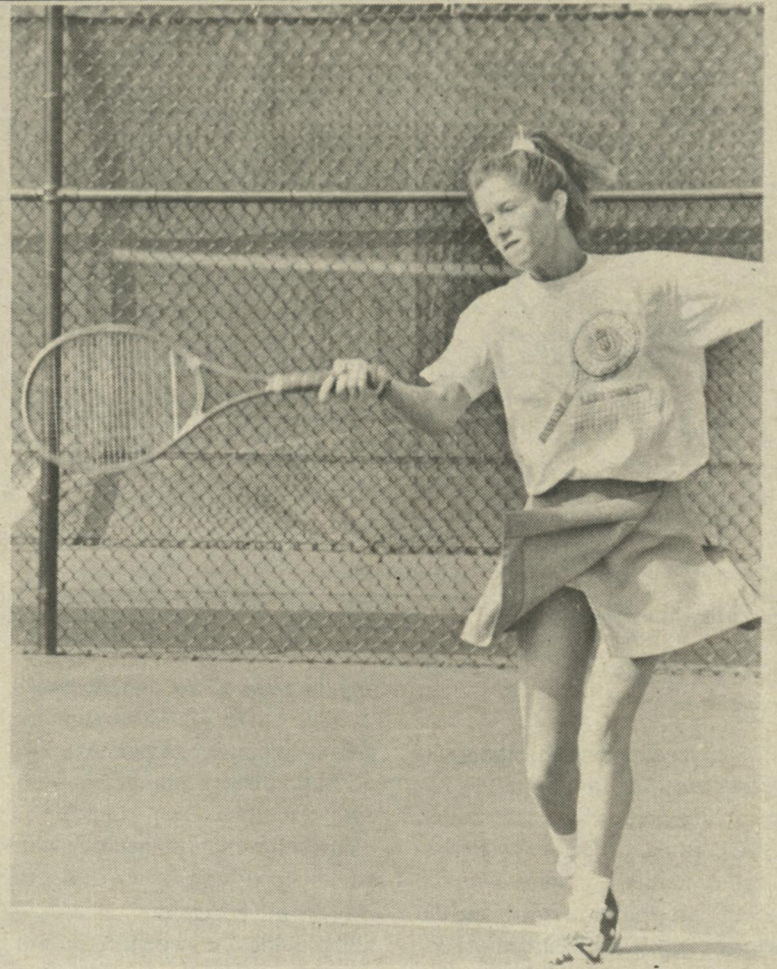


photo by Jim Garringer

DISTRICT 21 CHAMP -- Sophomore Dana Steckley shows off one of her powerful ground strokes at Anderson, Saturday.

Ladies win crown

by Randy Dillinger
staff reporter

The women's tennis team won their third consecutive NAIA District 21 crown last Saturday, narrowly edging out IUPUI by one point, 24-23.

Winner of the individual matches included sophomore Dana Steckley at No. 3 singles 6-1, 6-4; senior Lisa Gallagher at No. 4 singles 7-6 (7-4), 5-7, 7-5; freshman Liz Diakoff at No. 5 singles 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Gallagher and freshman Beth Prior also won the No. 1 doubles. Steckley and freshman Jennifer Arnold were victorious in the No. 2 doubles match.

"It was great to see how our team was unified in God," Steckley said.

"It was so amazing how we won. We won by one point and He was behind us."

Coach Tena Krause was very pleased with her team's performance in the tournament.

"I was optimistic about the team," she said. "The player's determination and the fact that they went out and played for the Lord was really evident."

The team will start practicing in the spring for the national tournament, which was held during finals week last year.

"It's a tough tournament, but it provides great experience for the team," Krause said.

Gallagher and Steckley will both be returning for their second straight national tournament.

U Make The Call

Congratulations, Marsha Becker! She won the contest by predicting eight of the games correctly and narrowly beating Jennifer Halton.

If you would like to win a quart of soda and a one item medium pizza from T.O.P.P.I.T., enter this weeks contest.

All entry blanks must be turned into the "U Make the Call" box located outside the TSO offices, upstairs in the Student Union by noon Saturday, Oct. 17.



This week's games are:

College:
Alabama at Tennessee
Syracuse at W. Virginia
Iowa at Illinois
Michigan at Indiana
Boston College at Penn St.

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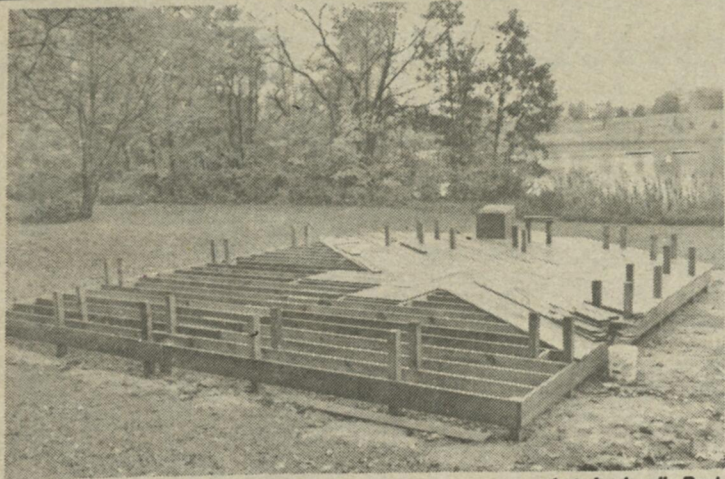


photo by Janelle Becker

CLASS GIFT—The Prayer Deck, a gift of the class of 1992, will offer students a place to pray and meditate near Taylor Lake.

Prayer deck nearly ready

by Mark Syswerda
campus editor

A prayer deck located at the north-west corner of Taylor Lake is approaching completion.

According to Daryl Yost, provost/ executive vice-president, the \$7200 project is a gift from the senior class of '92. The seniors donated the majority of the funding with Taylor also contributing.

Yost said last year's senior class president, Lisa Landrud, originally came to him with the idea, and the deck was designed by the senior class cabinet along with class advisor Karen Musselman. Yost agreed upon the location of the deck.

According to Yost, each senior class usually gives a class gift upon graduation. Other examples are an authentic Taylor University flag

from the class of '90, and the brick Taylor University entrance sign located at the corner of Reade Avenue and Main Street from the class of '91.

Yost believes the prayer deck will provide opportunities that students will take advantage of.

"It provides the student body with a place for meditation and contemplation," Yost said. "It can also give small groups an opportunity for Bible studies."

The prayer deck, which is all wood except for a concrete altar, is expected to be finished this weekend, except for the addition of a brass plate to the deck.

The plate will feature an inscription from the '92 senior class, along with various quotations from Bishop William Taylor and Sammy Morris.

New CA building on schedule

by Charity Singleton
associate editor
and Gerrit Ayers
from basic reporting

Plans for the new Communication Arts building are being revised and fundraising efforts continue as a new architect has been selected, Dr. Daryl Yost, provost/executive vice-president, said.

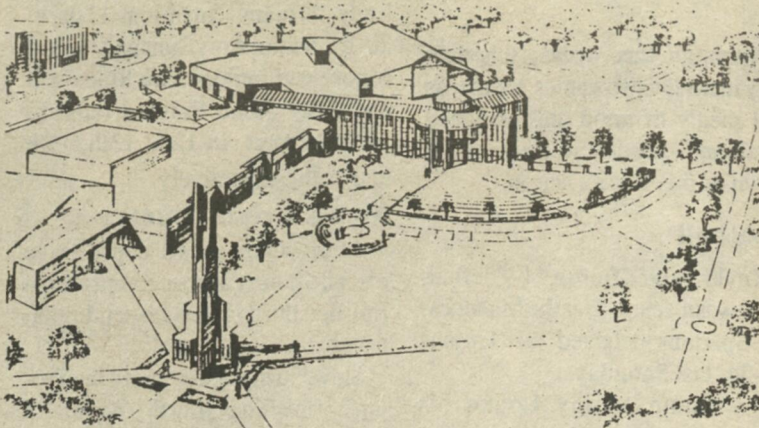
According to Yost, James Associates, the original architect group out of Indianapolis, declared bankruptcy. At that time, Fanning/Howling Associates, Celina, Ohio, were adopted.

Fanning/Howling Associates designed the plans for other Taylor structures including the Randall Environmental Studies Center and the Swallow Robin Hall renovations and were second choice in the interviews for the original contract.

Yost said Fanning/Howling are making minimal changes to the plans in order to maximize space.

According to Dr. Dale Jackson, chair of the Communication Arts department, growth in the department has generated need for more working space than the original plan allotted, including two or three more classrooms, two more faculty offices and a dark room. Slight changes to the south entrance also will be made.

Dream of Distinction



PHASE TWO—The new Communication Arts building, as depicted in this artist rendering by James Associates, will complete the second phase of the plan to create a fine arts complex on campus.

According to Tom Beers, associate vice president for university advancement, nearly one-half of the \$4,612,000 price tag of the building. The fundraising began in 1988 with a \$500,000 matched grant through the Eli Lily Dream of Distinction.

If fundraising continues as expected, groundbreaking will begin in May 1993, with completion for occupancy expected in August 1994, Beers said.

A name for the building has not been chosen but is being done by a

naming committee, and individual rooms and components of the building will be given names according to specific donors, Beers said.

The Communication Arts building is the second phase of a three-part master plan for a fine arts complex. The first phase was the Smith-Hermanson Music Building, and the final phase will be a visual arts building.

After many years of waiting for this building, Jackson said, "I'll believe it when I see a hole in the ground."

Taylor to return to the 80's

by Karen Van Prooyen
editor

Different Strokes, Facts of Life, Duran Duran, roller skating and parachute pants—these are just some of the things that may surface during the 80's Party Wednesday, Nov. 11, sponsored by Student Activities Council (SAC).

According to Elizabeth Berry, special events coordinator, the 80's Party will be similar to Nostalgia Night and will replace the Variety Show.

"Variety show was slowly losing pizzazz and there was very little

variety in the show," Berry said. "Most people wanted to do singing numbers."

"I wanted to try some new events with SAC and Taylor. I hope there is a positive reaction from the student body."

"The 80s is an era that we grew up in," she said. "I have watched one person start talking about what they did and what they wore in the 80s. Immediately all the people in the group start throwing out their experience, and it is a good laugh."

"A large focus is on the early 80's which brings up memories of early awkward years."

The format of the 80's Party will follow after Nostalgia Night in that everyone is invited to participate. It is a singing show but instead of focusing on times more than 20 years ago, it will focus just on one decade.

Deadlines for the event include:

•Sign-up Monday, Oct. 19 and Tuesday, October 20 in the dining commons and SAC office.

•Auditions are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 21-23.

A band will be provided if needed.

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Dave Upton

—continued from page 7

he prepared for the marathon and will only slightly alter his training for Boston.

"Two months before Boston, I'll get up to 70-80 miles a week. I'll do more speed work, but I liked the way I prepared. I felt really good about my diet and rest. I'll be in a lot better shape for Boston," he said.

Upton has only one goal for the Boston Marathon in April.

"I want to break the three hour mark," he said.